EVILS RESULTING FROM PUTTING HEELERS IN THE PLACES OF WORKERS.

PLACES OF WORKERS.

The heroic work of reform continues in the United States Customs service in this city. The evident intention of the officials is that its advance shall be as noiseless as the flight of a dove, but that it shall be as effective in its general results as a midsummer tornado. Now and then, however, the seductive, confidentially affectionate and persuasive policy pursued by General Appraiser Brower in the case of Ryau happens to fail, when the latest and most highly approved system of summary bouncing is immediately resorted to. After all, this is necessary once in a while to show the reluctant Republican office-holder who clings to his place on the slender thread of merit and efficiency that the knee-joints of Democracy have not entirely lost their marrow from occupying so long the humble position of a suppliant, at has only been a short time since the new customs officers were appointed, and at the Appraiser's Stores at Washington and Laight sts. about one hundred changes have been made in the laboring force. There has been little in the way of bluster connected with the removals, but men who have been for years in the service and who has thus acquired complete familiarity with the jeculiar duties they were required to perform, have been quietly dropped and new men introduced. At one time much complaint resulted. Many of the places were at first filled by heclers from the groups that haug around the office of the Corporation Counsel and the City Hall and Court House. Unused to manual labor and possessed or exalted confidence in the power which installed them in their new places, they were inclined to stand around the floors with their thumbs in their waisfcoats and gaze upon their Republican associates who were doing the work. There are from 20,000 to 25,000 packages of goods received every month at the stores, rauging in weight from flifty to 2,500 pounds. These, after examination, are removed from the building, thus making the average number of packages handled during the month from 40,000 t The new special agents appointed had also been a

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The new special agents appointed had also been a source of annoyance to the merchants. So long used to the cry of fraud they began eagerly to make themselves all right with their party by attempting to discover something. Honetable business men became angered at their offensive espionage and obtrusiveness, and this has resulted in the issue by Secretary Manning of a circular letter, written and not printed as has heretofore been the custom, restricting the jurisdiction of special agents and sunfing out their intense ardor. The letter was addressed to the Appraiser. This is another result of removing skilled and efficient men and putting political ward scramblers in their places. Another change has just occurred which indicates the ravenous character of Democracy and its determination to acquire every scrap of advantage to be gained through official tenure. For a number of years George B. Dean, a former member of the Assembly and a Republican, has enjoyed the privilege of transferring goods from the public stores. The service is worth about \$5,000 at year, and familiarity with the daties, which can only be acquired through years of management, adds greatly to the work of expeditions delivery. On Wednesday this privilege was withdrawn from Mr. Dean and awarded to Thomas Briggs. Who Thomas is nobody seems at present to know, but that he is a Democrat nobody appears to doubt.

There is a technique to the Senate upon the assembling of Congress.

A REQUIEM AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIEIUS,

The Church of St. Francis Xavier in West Sixteenth-si, was tastefully draped yesterday for the celebration of the pontifical high mass of requiren for Cardinal McCloskey. The decorations were arranged by E. Brice, the sacristan of the church. The pillars of the nave were heavily draped in black, those at the entrance and those next the altar being in addition bound with bright red ribbon, fringed with gold lace. Heavy folds of mourning cloth hung in festoons below the gallery. The candles of the altar were draped, at their back with burple cloth, and folds of purple hung from the wall back of the altar. The altar steps were evered with black. In the middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the stransept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed a ber, covered with middle aisle beneath the transept was placed at the real transept was placed at the real transept was placed at the A REQUIEM AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIERS.

master of ceremonies, the Rev. Mr. Walsh. There were in the sanctury, during the service, Bishop Rodgers, of Chatham, and Bishop Corroy; Monsignor Powers, of Hairfax; Monsignor Quigley, of Charlesten; the Rev. Father Ailen, of Mr. St. Mary's; Fathers Cardella, Whyte, Fardow, Thiry, Daubresse and Murphy, of the Society of Jesus; Fathers Young and Hughes, of the Paulists, and several others. The mass was the ordinary requiem mass, the choir joining in the responses.

After the mass the officers took seats near the front of the sanctuary, and Archbishop Williams caid an absolution.

The musical programme, arranged by Dr. B. O. Klein, organist of the chore, the choir being under the direction of Father Young, was as foliows:

Organ preliute—March functive, from organ sanata, B.O. Klein De trofundi , in six parts, Sixtsonth Century, Requiem Aternam. Gregorian, arranged for four parts.

Tractus Jaspons
Pic Jean, in seven parts, after the elevation B. O. Klein
Organ postude.

6 Song without works in Eminor Mendelssohn
March functors.

MR. COLEMAN'S IDEA OF THE HEALTH BOARD. MR. COLEMAN'S IDEA OF THE HEALTH BOARD.

General Alexander Shaler at the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday asked for several transfers. The Mayor asked what had become of the amounts originally appropriated and said that he was distinctined to allow any more unless it could be shown that the amounts asked for were absolutely necessary. General Shaler first asked for a transfer of \$2,500 from the account for hospital service to the payment of salaries for the Sanltary Inspectors, and \$750 from another appropriation to the same account. This was denied. Then femeral Shaler asked that \$8,000 be transferred from the nexpended balance of the \$150,000 appropriated for extra street cleaning to pay the salaries of inspectors in the tenement-house districts. Mayor Grace said that he was not satisfied to vote for an extra amount for the Health Board. He asked what need there was of a large corps of santary engineers. General Shaler and Commissioner Woolsey Johnson endenvored to show that this class of employes were absolutely necessary to preserve the health of the city. The Mayor Sanl his opinion was inclanged, and President Coleman of the Tax Department, said that the Health Department was only a big monument of expense. General Shaler sail warmly that he had only asked for what he and his colleague deemed right and proper and he courted an investigation of the Department. Nathan Bijar, secretary of the Tenth Ward Health Protective Association, urged the need of appointing seven more inspectors for the tenement-house districts. The Board had rejected the application, but, on motion of the Controller, the matter was reconsidered, and \$4,000 was appropriated for the purpose asked, President Coleman voting no. General Alexander Shaler at the meeting of

CONVICTED OF SIEALING A DIAMOND.

Edward W. Taylor, of Chicago, and Henry Crowther, of Philadeiphia, business men, met two young women, one of whom gave the name of Carrie White and the other, known as Mamie Stewart or Manie Smith, in Union Square on September 21. They rode together to Central Park and Monnt St. Vineent. On their return in the carriage Crowther detected the Stewart woman attempting to replace his pockethook in his pocket. He examined the pockethook and missed four \$20 bills. Taylor also discovered that his diamond stud was missing. Mamie Stewart denied having taken the property and neither the diamond for the money could be found. She drew a knife and attempted to assault the men. The women were arrested and scarched, but it was not until they reached the court room that an officer thought of searching the bine velves hat worn by the Stewart woman. He found in it two cleverly contrived pockets in which the \$20 bills were concealed. The diamond was not found at that time, but subsequently Carrie White turned State's evidence and gave information that led the police to seek for "Monty" Smith, an associate of Etewart, and through him a pawn ticket for the diamond was secured and the jewel was recovered. Manie Stewart was tried yesterday and her associate Eave evidence against her. She was convicted and "Monty" Smith was held for trial. CONVICTED OF STEALING A DIAMOND.

SPECIAL AGENTS UNDER THE SURVEYOR. An order was received at the Custom House yesterday which makes the Special Agent's office subordinate to that of the Surveyor. Heretofore the Special Agent and his staff of inspectors have assumed to be independent of any other department in the detection and arrest of enungifers and scrizing their goods, but the order now is that they shall co-operate with the inspectors under the Surveyor, and when setzures are to be made or have been made the Surveyor shall be advised.

J. J. Powell, an ex-Associate Justice of the Peace of Oyster Bay, was yesterday appointed clerk in the Third Division to succeed Asa Jane, removed.

BLEECKER STR. ST CARS IN BROADWAY. Jacob Sharp's Bleecker-st. line of cars ran inp and down Broadway sesterday from Bleecker to Ann-st. in apparent screnity; at least all of the new cars of the line did so, and four of the old cars, all supplied with conductors. Mr. Sharp's lawyers say that this is a sure sign that the turntable and turnout fight between Mr. Squire and Mr. Sharp is at an end. Mr. Sharp was compelled by the Court to get his permit to

make his connections and Mr. Squire was then ordered to grant the permit, which was done on Thursday. Half of the cars run down Broadway from Bleecker-Aaround the Federal Building to Beekman-st, thence to Fulton Ferry, returning by Ann-st. to Broadway. The other half continue on the old route.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. oklyn Young Republican mass meeting, Music

Hall, S.p. m. Senate investigating Committee, City Hall, 2 p. m. Pelham steeplechase races, Bartow-on-Sound, 1 p. m. Myers Testimonial Athletic games, Madison Squa

arden, 8 p. m.
Aldermen's Committee on Railroads, City Hall, noon.
Baseball conference, Fifth Avenue Hotel.
New-York-Metropolitan baseball match, Polo Grounds, p. m. Cricket match, Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds, Cricket match, Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds, Dedication of Brooms Street Taberuncle, evening, Republican County Convention, White Plains, Baseball and Lacrosse, Brooklyn Athletic grounds,

Riverside-Kearney Rangers football game, Central

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Young Men's Institute, first started at Nos. 222 and 224 Bowery, has a free reading room.

The week of prayer for young men will begin in the Young Men's Christian Association, at Twenty-third-st and Fourth-ave., on November 8.

An cutertainment will be given by the Living-ston Association in aid of the Sir Moses Montefiore Fund in Steinway Hall on Sunday evening, Novem-

Levi P. Morton has let the apartment-house at the northeast corner of Fifth-ave, and Forty-second-st., to Daniel P. Hathaway for five years at an annual rental of \$11,000.

The Sunday-school of the North New-York Methodist Episcopal Church, at Whils-ave, and One-hundred-and-forty-first-st, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary to-morrow. The Rev. Dr. Curry will preach in the afternoon.

Lesser and Michael Steinardt are to erect five flat-houses at Ninth-ave, and Fifty-sixth-st, which will contain rooms for fifty-one families, and will cost \$200,000. The Eden Musée will resume its children's matiness to-day. Linda de Costa will reappear, and the young Hungarian, V. Kuzdo, will perform on the violin.

The business failures throughout the country in the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dan & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, number, for the United States, 139, and for Canada 27, as compared with

207 last week. The Excise Board yesterday decided to inform liquor dealers at places of public namement that their licenses would be revoked unless they closed all means of direct communication between their bars and the auditoriums.

Joshna Hart's theatre In Harlem.

Joshna Hart's new Theatre Comique, which is to be opened on Monday evening with Miss Fanny Davenport, in "Fedora," is nearly completed. It is in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, between Lexington and Third aves. The sale of reserved seats began this morning at 9 o'clock.

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A CHARGE OF MUTDER WITHDRAWN.

Justice Bairett and Assistant District-Attorney
Fellows, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, agreed that the evidence in the case of Mrs.
Johanna Lessmann, charged with peisoning her
husband, was not strong enough to make out a case
against her. The prosecution was withdrawn, and
the jury rendered a verdict of "not guilty."

WORK OF A FEMALE INSPECTOR

Work of a female insertion.

Dr. Mary S. Fredericks, the only woman physician who was appointed an inspector by the Board of Health, after a competitive examination list summer, has just given her report, showing that during the summer months she visited 2,604 families for sanitary examination. The clust inspector declares that her work was better than that of many of the other inspectors.

guilty yesterday were remanded to the fombs.

GARMOTED IN THE ROWERY.

Frederick Baseh, of No. 100 West Thirtieth-st., was attacked in the flowery, near Pell-st., at 11:39 p. m. Thursday, by three men, one of whom held him by the throat till he became partly usensuble and fell to the ground, while the other two men stole a pocketbook containing \$25. Frank rills, a truckman, of No. 501 Pearl-st., was arrested for being implicated in the offence and was identified by Basch. In the Essex Market Coert yesterday Justice Smith committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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STREET CAR COURTESIES NOT APPRECIATED.

William G. Barney, of No. 47. East Twepty-fifthest, who is connected with the firm of fear, Weller & Co., gave up his scat on a Broadway car to a woman on Thursday. Mr. Barney then stood upon the rear platform and was teld by the conductor, George Wilmerth, to "get inside." When Mr. Barney declined to do this, the conductor first tried to shove him into the car, and finling to do this, at Thirteenth-st, called Partoliman Maxby and had Mr. Barney arrested. In the Jeffer-on Market Police Court yesterday Justice O'Reully dismissed the complaint and severely reprincanded the officious conduct r." It was only yesterday," said the magistrate, "that the same thing happened to me, and I finisk you too often are rade to passengers without reason."

REGORLYN.

The Rev. Dr. W. Hay Altken will open the Protestant Episcopal Mission in St. Luke's Chanen at Clinton and Fullon sis, on All Saints Day, November 1.

The Rev. Cornelius L. Twing, of St. Thomas's Episcopal Mission, in Cooper-ave., has accepted a call to Calvary Episcopal Church, at South Ninth and Eighth sts., The Rev. George L. Altich, of Philadelphia, has accepted a call to the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Reiemption, in Leonard-st., to succeed the Rev. C. W. King.

King.
O. F. Hawley, lumber dealer and box manufacturer, at Kent-ave, and Rodney-st., filed a schedule yesterday showing liabilities of \$476,452 92, nominal assets of \$628,322 40, and actual assets of \$486,150 58. Mrs. Jaila Behrs found upon returning to her home, to 426 Henry-st. yesterday after an absence in the country, that clothing and silverware worth \$300 had seen stole.

been stolen.

Miss Mary Murphy, age twenty-four, who said she hved at No. Idi Balticest., was found in a getter in Congressest, near Heary st., yesterday morning, and died soon after being taken to the Long Island Hospital. There is no suck mumber as she said she lived at. Exhaustion was stated to be the cause of death.

RIFLES SUGGESTED FOR THE WORKINGMEN. RIFLES SUGGESTED FOR THE WORKINGMEN.

A mass meeting was held last night in Clarandon Hall under the anspices of the Equality Association, for the purpose of protesting against the methods
arsued by the detectives against the neu who were arested as the authors of the dynamite explosion at Garry
frothers dry-goods store last February. T. F. Caun presided and his speech was of an inflammatory nature. "A
ew pennics a day saved up," he said, "would soon purtase a Remington rite, and \$2 more would supply them
rits cartridges. We could then soon have a better
estiment than the 7th Regiment, and not composed of
entiemen's sons, but of laborers."

"What are we to do with the rifles t" shouted an inrected listener.

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"Why, merely to propare ourselves for the worst. The rich people wil see that we have the power to defend ourselves then, and will try to put us down by force. We can defend ourselves then," D. J. Naughton, one of the persons arrested on suspicion, spoke next. At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed asking Inspector Byrnes to display the same energy in pursuing the men who had perjured themselves as he had shown in prosecuting the two men who had been ac-quitted.

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The sale of Japanese art objects at Moore's auction rooms, No. 290 Fifth ave., was continued yesterilay afternoom. The prices were higher than on the day before. Many miscellaneous pieces, chiefly from the consignment of the First Japanese Mannfacturing and Trading Company, were sold at prices ranging from fifty cents to \$10. The more valuable pieces were Chinese vases, Satsumas, bronzes and gold lacquers. The Chinese vases varied in price from \$5 to \$75. One Ming vase brought \$130. The Satsuma pieces averaged about \$20. One was bought for \$135 and another for \$200. The bronzes sold from \$\$ to \$200, and the gold lacquers from \$5 to \$100. One gold lacquer box, from the First Japanese Company, brought \$225.

Officer of the port for several weeks, owing to their antagonism to the disinfecting company which has the exclusive privilege of disinfecting rags. The cost of disinfection was claimed as exorbitant. Last night the importers were in exuberant spirits over what they assume to be a victory. After a series of experiments Health Officer Smith reported that the sulphur disinfecting process was satisfactory and its effects were efficient. The Commissioners adopted a resolution that the system could be used.

Any of the frequenters of Delmonico's who by chanee wandered upstairs on Thursday night and found themselves opposite the door of the ball-room must have rubbed their eyes in amazement. A transformation worthy of the days of magic had been wrought during the summer. The whole room glowed with a flood of soft radiance which by skifful arrangement was so diffused that the eye was unconscious of glare in any one direction. Not only have important structural changes been made, but a scheme of decoration has been carried out which is one of the most effective and artistic, in view of the purposes to which the room is put, that could be devised. Starting with the ceiling, the large centre panel of which presents a surface with a delicate blue tint, brocaded, as it were, with an intrieste tracery of silver, the color gradually strengthens until in the dark, duil tones of the reddish dato it affords an excellent blackground for the rich costumes which will fit before it during the winter season. The lighting is original in this arrangement, A richly decorated hand runs around the central panel of the ceiling, and from this hang enormous globes of opalescent glass, in which are limprisoned several incandescent electric lights. Above these are placed rings of gas jets cach inclosed in an opalescent globe, and twinkling in agreeable contrast to the glow of the electric light. The wall space has been eleverly treated. A sort of areade of semicircular arches runs around the room, on one side the spaces being filled with the windows and on the other with mirrors. The spandrils of these arches are filled with low relief cartonches of delicate Italian remaissance design, while above runs a broad frieze of flowing acanthus treated in various broazes and leading to the cornice.

The old from musicians' baleony has been replaced by one of excellent architectural design supported on large brackets. Florentine is design supported on large brackets in formal assumple on effect system of ventilation. By means of a huge exhaust fan th DELMONICO'S BALL-ROOM TRANSFORMED.

TRISH-AMERICANS HARD AT WORK.

The Irish-American Independents of the Hid Assembly District, met at No. 10 Spring-st., last evening, Richard H. McGuire presiding. G. W. Dease made a long speech in support of resolutions indersing Davenport and Carr. James Darrigan and William Smith also spoke, and the resolutions were passed amid enthusiasm. They were as follows:

the Republican banner.

At No. 68 East Broadway, Botanie Hall, the IrishAmerican Independents of the IVth Assembly District
met last evening, John Moynthan presiding. Econictions indersing the Republican State ticket were passed
manipulation.

GLOOM AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.

Democratic State Headquarters at the Hoffman House continue to wear a gloomy look. The returns from Onic, the unsatisfactory local situation and the terrible blow dealt Mr. Hill by the exposure of his connection with Tweest have had their effect in bringing actified conviction to the Democratic workers that they are to need with defeat in November. The local fight absorps all the attention of New-York City Democrats, and the indications are that they will let the State Licket go by defoult. Among the prominent Democrats about headquarters during the day were Hubert 0. Thompson, Surveyor Reattle, Register Reitly, Street Commissioner Coleman, Senator Flunkett, ex-Senator Exclusine, Jahn

NEWS FROM THE SUBURES.

BUSHAND DEAD AND WIFE INSANE.
Mrs. Lacy Glickrist, who killed her ladic is a to not of in Newark recently by chopping it with as taken to the Court of Oper and Terminer ye concern about her husband's condition and spoke of the children at home. She was led down stains to the witness room and left there in charge of a constaide. A few minutes afterward work was received by the Court that the husband but jost died at the hospital. Walls they were discussing the new phase of the case, a near named Killday called through the window of the witness mean to Mrs. Gitchrist: "Your implant is deal; he just died at St. Melhad's Hospital. Mrs. Gitchrist stated up and screamed several times, excatains: "On, my darling, he is dead, he is dead." Her screams rang through the building, and were heard in the Court of Quarter Sacsions. The woman was pacefied and in any taken back to fail. There are four earliers of the nahappy pair. A needleal commission has examined Mrs. Gitchrist and pronounced her manne.

MYSTERY OVER A BURIED HAND.

While some labourers were diagons a daten on Thursday.

Mystery over a retrieve that it had been buried while some inhorers were digging a diten on Thursday through the lands at Manneneck, recently acquired for the parish at a radiant on aning soft the beautiful edifice naw being stretch by St. Tomas Profession Lipis opial Church, the right hand of a man was found about three feet below the striage. When, and in what manner the hand got there is a missiery to the village people. Some suggested that a morder had been commuted, what others suggested that it was probably an imputated hand of some person, and that it had been buried there.

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JERSEY CITY.

Charles G. Am Essle, the Hoboken druggelst, whose bounder in making up a prescription with morphine instead of quante, on August 39, emised the death of Margaerds and Ella Holtz, was arraigned pesterday to plean to two indictments for marshaughter. He pleaded not guilty, and Martin Stelps and John D. Brechoff became his bondsmen in the sam of Salvide cach. Ex. Junige Hoffman and John C. Resson will defent the dringerist, and it is said that the defence will be that the young women would not have fled had the aftending poysicians discovered the cause of their allment and administered the proper remedies in time.

NEWARK.

Phorbs Allen, an innate of the Faith Home, died yesterday, are 104 years, three months and elevendays. Death was caused by blood poisoning. She was born in Hoboken and remember of that when a child ste saw Washington at the Hoboken of the President and Washington stopped and Rissed her. In 1798 she was Mashington stopped and Rissed her. In 1798 she was married to Joshua Allen. She has a dauchter, Mrs. Reasen, living in Newark, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Peckner, in Jersey City.

NEW JERSEY.

Union Hull—Mrs. Thomas Murdoch applied yester.

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NEW-JERSEY.

UNION HILL.—Mrs. Thomas Murdoch applied yesterday to Recorder Schleicher for a warrant for the arrest of her husband. Thomas Murdoch, a brakenan on the West Shore Radicoad. Two weeks ago, as Mrs. Murdoch states, he suggested that they visit her thends in Oneida, N.Y. After placing their three children in the care of a neighbor on a plea of business Murdoch left his wife in Oneida, returned home, sold out his household effects, and took his children away. After several days Afra, Murdoch betrewed money to pay her fare and returned home only to find it deserted. She says that she found her husband living its West Farty-seconds's with a variety sevrees. The three children were also living there. The Recorder granted the request.

BAYONNE—The friends of Captain John Wilder,

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climan Murphly.

ELIZABETHFORT.—James Flaherty and James Sheridan trackmen, working on the Newark Branch of the Philadelphia and Reading R direct, were street by a passenger train list night. Sheridan was instantly killed and Flaherty fatally injured.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
HASTINGS—While Charles French, Patrick Casey and Michael Ryan were examining the walls in Shaft No. 15 of the new aqueduct, after a blast on Thursday, a large stone, weighing five tons, crushed Ryan to death and broke French's left arm and leg, and also fractured his shall.

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CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

THE GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

The Grant Monument Association reported the following subscription yesterday:

By Richard Deeres.

Post & McCord.

Previously acknowledged.

\$50.00

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RAG IMPORTERS HAPPY.

The rag importers have been in consultation with the Quarantine Commissioners and Health the with the Quarantine Commissioners and Health the crease in that class of missives.

LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE IN SESSION-SUBJECTS

DISCUSSED.

The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were crowded with well-dressed, enterprising-looking men pesterday, whose chief topic of conversation was baseball. It was the first day of the meeting of the League and American Association of Baseball clubs, but the sesand American Association of Baseball clubs, but the sessions as usual were held with closed doors. The conference committee composed of A. G. Spalding, of Chicago; John B. Day, of New-York, and A. H. Soden, of Boston, representing the League, and C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyn; C. Von Der Ahe, of St. Louis, and L. Simmons, of Philadelphia, of the American Association, held a meeting which lasted all day and far into the night. Efforts were made to bolster up the National Agreement and the resolutions adopted at the recent Saratoga meetings were fully discussed and revised in several instances. The conference committee finished up its work last night and the details will be hild before the regular meetings of the League and American Association to-day.

A harmonious general convention of both bodies will

ton and Brooklyn clubs was played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday in the presence of about 1,000 peo-ple. The game was well contested and interesting, the League club winding through superior work at the bat. The Boston men took the lead in the first inning and

The game at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Metropolitan and Aeme clubs was an interesting battle with the bats. The professionals played in fine form batting well and fielding perfectly. The score was: Rase hits - veine, 5; Metropolitan, 9, Errors A cine Metropolitan, 0, Pitchers - schader and Conicy, Umpa

Newark clubs will play.

Washington, Oct. 16.-The New-York League club played an exhibition game with the Nanals to-day and were beaten. They failed to gauge

here to-lay between the St. Louis (American Association) and Chicago clubs for the championsaip of the country. The St. Louis nine started the game

with unusual vim, and took a good lead which they held to the end. The League champions batted well, but lost all chances of whening through numerous fighting blunders. Umpire Gaffney gave better satisfaction than Sullivan had done.

TONY POSTER CAPTURES THE SECTING RACE-THERD DAY OF THE PIMLEO RACES.

The following came to the post: Postico (Olicey, 105); Bordelais (Arnold, 192); Estrella (Miller, 192); Starling (Sheppard, 191); Elkwood (Anderson, 199); and Mille Bordelaise second, Millie third, Postico fourth, Starling lifth, and Estrella last. Down the homestreich Postico shot to the front closely followed by Edwood, but the Rarcocas Stable celt finished an easy winner a length in front of Elkwood second, Millie third. Time 1:32.

Maturals paid \$88.85.

The second was the Vestal Stakes, for filles three years old, by miles. The starters were hast Lyane (J. Minaughine); Maumee (Meaton); and Unrest (Giney). East Lyane was the favorite of \$30, against \$10 for Unrest and \$6 for Mannee. The betting was 1 to 2 on East Lyane.

Mannee last. Time 2:41%. Marial's paid \$7 15.

The third was a soling care of 1% niles, for all ages, purse \$500. The following started: A raceosta (t. Rafferty, 100): John C. G. Hyalop, 97): Tony Foster (5. J. McLaughlin, 110); Windshi C. Wilhams, 93); and pole at \$23 to \$17 for Polonia, \$10 for John C. and \$7 for the field. The betting was \$10 5 against Windsail, 2 to I against Polonia, 3 to I against John C. 4 to I against Tony Fester, and 12 to I against Anneosta, to doubted winner by a neek in front of John

C., second, Windsait third. Time 1:59. Mutuals pand \$2,790.

In the fourth race, 11g mile heats, for all axes, special weight conditions, the starters were: Ponthac (4,0 mey, 11h); Sovereigh Par 6, Meaton, 105); and Fob cook (4, withers, 109). Fonthac was faverthe at \$50 against the field at \$18. Returns—1 to 1 axions the field, with no offering on Fourine. Fonthac won the first heat by a mass ahead of Sovereigh Pat second and Rob Cook distanced. Time 1:58. For the second and Rob Cook distanced. Time 1:58. For the second heat there was no betting. Sovereigh Pat led off, Ponthac challedned him at the head of the stretch and though Oney used his whip freely Sovereigh Pat took the heat by a nose after a hard strucche. Time 1:504g. For the third heat Sovereigh Pat at soid for 800 against \$25 for Ponthac. The betting was 11 to 5 against \$25 for Ponthac. The betting was 11 to 5 against \$25 for Ponthac. The betting was 11 to 5 against \$25 for Ponthac. The betting was 11 to 5 against \$25 for Ponthac. The cold, Mutuals pand \$22.96, \$17.30 and \$7.90.

The &fth race was an extra race, three-quarfers of a mile, Starters: Queen Esther, and Aleaton, 10(1) Reserted, Withers, 1071; Desiree (4, Vincent, 92); Koree (4, Shepperd, 98); Pat Demis 6, Oney, 1066; King George (3, Williams, 95); and Huron (4, McLaughillo, 114). Queen Esther was sold in the pools at \$25 against the field at \$28. The betting was even on queen Esther, 3 to 1 against Rosette, 10 to 1 against Pat Demis, 8 to 1 against Rosette, 10 to 1 against Koree. Queen Esther mished first, Rosette second, Pat Demis, Lind, Time 1177. Mutuals paid \$8.90.

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POOLS ON TO-DAY'S RACES.

senger train last night. Sheridan was instantly killed and Flaherty fatally injured.

LONG ISLAND.

AMITYVILLE,—William N. Jansen, a patient in the Long Island Home, was instantly killed yesterday by throwing himself in front of the Sag Harbor train.

Rivkinie is.—David Corey, alias Charles Hawkins, is a prisoner in the Suffolk County Jah. For three years officers have been looking for him. He is alleged to be guilty of many crimes. He served a term of five years once for bigamy.

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First Race—Seven furlong heats—Greenfield \$85, Burch \$45, Limendort \$50, and Colonel Chark \$30, second Race—Electic Stakes—Dewards \$10, Silver Cloud \$31, Winfred \$19, The Bard \$18, Bess \$11.

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ENTRIES FOR THE COUNTRWCLUB RACES. The annual meeting of the Country Club will will be finished to-day. It has been a great success

and its managers are happy. Among other things it has demonstrated that amateurs can hold their own with professionals in cross-country contests, for did not Thomas Hitchcock pilot Schoolmaster to victory against a crack field of horses, the majority of whom were ridden by first-class professionals! There was also a larger attendance on Thursday than there was at the meeting a year ago, which shows that the public means to sustain the club in its efforts to bring amateurs and professionals together in such contests. The races for today have filled well and the weights have been so adjusted that the finishes should be close and exciting. The first race is for pole poince, one-half mile on the flat. Wild Tom carries the pounds more weight than he did on Thursday, while Tom Boy, who ran second to him, carries three pounds more. It may make a difference in the result of the race, though it is hardly likely, as Wild Tom has a world of speed for a pony. The other races average from six to nincteen entries each, and its managers are happy. Among other things it

BASEBALL MEN IN COUNCIL. and stirring contests may be expected. The full list of the entries is: Billie Devine... SECOND RACE, HUNTERS' HANDICAP, QUALIFIED HUNTERS, & MILE, FLAT. 165 Cigarette. THIRD RACE, HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE, FULL COURSE.

170 Ivy. 170 Hobson's Choice... 170 Cyclone... 165 Auburn... FOURTH RACE, PELHAM STEEPLECHASE, FULL COURSE 163 Ecuador.
158 King Tronbler.
158 Rary O'More.
153 Response
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148 Jack.
148 Plus.
147 Jester. Schoolmaster FIFTH RACE, CONSOLATION CUP, HUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, FULL COURSE. SIXTH RACE, HEAVY WEIGHT STREPLECHASE, GENTLEMEN RIDERS, FULL COURSE.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS. A FRESHMAN WHO HAD ON STOCKINGS-THE DAY COLD AND SOME CLOTHING WORN.

About two hundred canes and the same number of boys and cover-coats attended the annual fall handicap meeting of the Columbia College Athletic Association, at Mott Haven, yesterday afternoon. I Association, at Mott Haven, yesterday afternool. It was rather cold, and consequently all but one of the athletes, the winner of the shot-putting, were clothed as far down as their knees. Only one, however, used steckings, and he was a freshman, H. T. Whitson. The result was disastrons, for he came in so far benind C. F. Brandt, the winner, that his friends suggested that he must have stopped to pull up his slockings. Brandt is a Harvard man who has entered the Columbia Law School, and he won the mile in the fair time of 5 minutes 19 g seconds. Mr. Watson was his only competitor.

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H. Mapes, '85, won the final heat in 10 4-5 seconds. It
was a pretty race, Mapes passing the other three
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In the 440-yards run, D. W. C. Cohen, 187, who received the largest start, ran away from his four competitors in a way that made the handleappers blash. Cohen has agood stride and plenty of pluck. His time with lifteeen yards start was 51½ seconds. J. C. Dempsey, I. S., was second.

The shot would have been as tiresome as usual but for the guying of the contestants. Donnelly, '86, who had the largest handleap, came in for the principal share of fails applause. But, to the amusement of all, bowing prettly to the cames and cover-cents in thruks, he put the shot further than even the scratch man and won without his allowance of ten inches. His throw was 32 feet 7½ inches. C. E. Beckwith, '87, was second.

C. F. Bostwick, L. S., won the 120-yards hurdle race from scratch after a close race in the poor time of 20.3-5 seconds. A. Stevens, '87, was second.

Derickson, now in the Medical School, started scratch in the 220-yards dash. Coming up the homestretch his stomach hurt him, and he left J. J. Mapes, '88, an easy winner in 25½ seconds.

One of those unformate men who persist in exhibiting themselves in all sorts of contortions, entered for the mile walk. Hy wore spectacles, a red nose and a slouch hat. No one competed with him, and Mr. Ware, L. S., wou in 8 minutes. He walked against the best time, and the latter won by almost a minute in spite of numerous pednts given Mr. Ware by the hide and Mr. Ware, L. S., wou in the himtes, 35.2-5 seconds. S. E. Gige, '87, was second.

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Guy Richards, '87, jumped well in the high jump contest. He cleared the bar from a poor "take-off" at 5-ft. Sig In., winning from sera

man swore.

E. J. Wendell, the obl Harvard sprinter, was referee, and were it not for him together with Ford and Taylor of the N. Y. A. C., who acted as timers the games would still be going. As it was the final tag-of-war between sil and '88 had to be postpoued till next stoning at a

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16,-The weather to-day

as pleasant, the Latonia track a little stiff and the atendance at the races large.

First race, purse \$250, five-sighths of one mile. Betting—Fabius \$110, Stony Batter \$15, Wiman \$42, field 100. Fabius wen caskly by one length, stony Batter scood, Wiman at 101. Time 10134.

Second race, purse \$250, three-quarters of one mile, letting—Maiara \$15, kra K. \$40, fiestere \$50, thid \$70, testere woneastly, Eva K. second, Gold Ban third. Time

1845, 1364 race, purse \$300, seven-eighths of one mile. Betg-Thotse \$50, Uncle Pan \$50, Cuban Queen \$50, field of Viewon handily by one longth, Kirkham second, Uncle in third. Time 1335, 50; one mile. Betting—Pink fourth race—Purse \$250; one mile. Betting—Pink courth race—Purse \$250; one mile.), Gleaner S32, Loftin S29, Bell S45. Erelandength, Gleaner Second, Plak Cottage third.

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Tith Free-Purse \$450; one mile and seventy
iis, hetting Kosciuska \$100, Hopedale \$75, Buily
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y Grimo e second, Powhattan taird. Time 1:50. WAS COURTNEY HANDICAPPED.

DENYING THAT HE CHOSE THE CEDAR SHELL-HIS BACKER ACCUSING HIM OF DISHONESTY.

TROY, Oct. 16 (Special) .- Courtney and Contey did not a, pear on good terms last night after the race and they shunned each other's company during the evening. Driscoil, the oursman, demed that Courtney had been hand capped with a cedar shell. To settle the dispute Courtney was naked if he chose the cedar boat. "Not by a sight," sail the great defeated, "and if spellman said I did he is a liar."

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Spellman took offence at this remark, but nothing came of it. James Cullen, of Boston, who put up the money for Couriney, says that the latter is a Bar and that he has acted dishonessily. When Cullen wont after Courtney and Conley's share of the jurse to-day he found that Courtney had assigned it. \$0.00-to Caurles S. Francis and had left town. S. M. Hiesey says that Courtney will never be allowed to row another race over the Pressure Island course.

Hanlan began practising above the State dam to-day for his race with Toemer on October 26.

YALE WINS "THE DOUBLES" AT LAWN TENNIS. NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 16 .- The interest in the second day's piny of the inter-collectate lawn tennis tournament centred in the final doubles between Knapp and Shipman, of Yale, and Brinley and Paddock, of Trinity. In the first set Trinity's "cracks" played a frinity. In the first set Trinity lost the second set 6-4; in the third Yale von 9-7. The scores made to day were as follows: Singles (coheliation third round) Knapp vs. Chase, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, Lord vs. Danielson, 6-3, 6-3, Fourthround—(unfluished) Duryca vs. Lord, 6-2,

S=6.
Doubles—(third round) Brinley and Paddock vs.
Larkin and Halsey 6-0, 6-2; Knapp and Shipman vs.
Chase and Pratt 6-8, 7-5, 6-3. Fin.4s-Knapp and
Shipman vs. Brinley and Paddock 1-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

TESTIMONIAL TO L. E. MYERS. The testimonial benefit to be given to L. E.

The testimonial benefit to be given to L. E. Myers, the champion middle-distance runner of the world, will take place to-night at the Madison Square Garden. Nearly 400 entries have been received for the various contests, including the prominent athletes from this city. Philadelphia and Boston. Seats have been reserved for ladies accompanied by gentlemen without extra charge. Mr. Myers will run in the one-half mile handleap and will endeavor to beat the best time ever made for this distance under cover. Murray, White, Carter, Lange, Jordan, Smith, Salium, Gibert, Stoll, Saliuri, Mapes, Halpin, Pediow, Copeland, McDermott, Merritt, Rimmer, Beers, Storm and Appleby are among the contestants.

MEDALS AND FLAGS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. Dr. D. W. C. Ward, the inspector of schools of the Seventh District, believes in the encouragement of discipline in the public schools, by awarding medals and flars for superfority in this respect, and has expended a considerable part of his private means in this direction. Last June he visited Grammar School No. 43, at Tenth ave, and One-handred-and-twenty-muth-st, when his soldier life suggested that the marching of the children should be improved. He promised that he would give silver medals to the chases in the boys and the giras departments that should perfect themselves first. This school has grown rapidly, having a scholarship of about 700, arabist 250 two years ago. Yesterday he made his official visit to the school and found the improvement so great that he ordered the medals struck off. Last year he presented stands of colors for ment to Grammar Schools Nos. 27, 53, 69 and 74, and silver medals to No. 18. Dr. D. W. C. Ward, the inspector of schools

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